zled by Interview Credited to Witte -Baron Rosen Declines to Talk. I on Komura, the Japanese plenipo-

tent iry to the coming Portsmouth peace cor rence, got back from Peekskill Sunvening just in time to get a good ag in the violent storm that was ragte on that afternoon. The conse 3 was that he caught a slight cold and led an engagement he had partially for last evening to attend one of the "family party" Japanese dinners to which he has been invited since he ar-

rived here in New York. He will, however, attend the reception that is to be given in his honor at the Nippon Club this evening, provided the cold proves not to be serious.

"You see," said Mr. Sato at his regular 4 o'clock newspaper symposium yesterday afternoon, "the Baron cannot afford to be seriously ill just at this particular time and therefore is taking no unnecessary chances as to his health."

After the second Japanese Club reception to him on Tuesday evening there will be no more festivities for Baron Komura, even of the very intimate kind in which he has thus fer indulged, until he goes to Oyster Eav on Saturday next.

The interview with M. Witte which was fing cut into the air in midocean on Suncay by wireless telegraphy, was submitted to Mr. Sato vesterday for whatever comments he might choose to make upon it. As revresenting Baron Komura and the darance peace commission Mr. Sato had nothing whatever to say. Speaking for hims l'. however, and with no light whatever as to the Japanese peace terms, Mr. Sato tailed of M. Witte's interview freely

'I think some things he is quoted as sating," said Mr. Sato, "must have got tan ed in the air. For instance, one athers from a portion of the interview that he represents himself as coming here merely a 'courier,' whatever that may mean, rne will lout any powers whatever to make Then, again, in another portion of in erview I understand him to be quoted an caying that he has full powers. That seems to be an evident contradiction.

My own personal belief is that he comes lose with full powers just as do our own It was only on the condition that the le sian representative be clothed with wers that Japan consented to the conference. I understand the cone and not a mere meeting to ascertain she on which a peace conference may ad. Of dourse if it is discovered that the has not full powers to conclude there will be an end of the conference just as there was in the case of the with China.

"Of course it is quite natural to suppose that during the progress of the conference there may be many things to be referred back to the Governments both of Bussia back to the Governments both of Russia and Japan, but in these days of cables that is only a question of a few hours at

most.

"Mr. Witte is quoted," said a reporter,
"as saying that while he was ready to deal
in a loudnesslike manner with claims Japan ndvance on the basis of military and might advance on the basis of military and naval successes actually achieved, he could not and would not entertain demands based on expected successes. Now where will the line of Japan's demands based on military and naval successes be drawn? Will it be drawn at the time of Japan's actual the drawn at the time of the present conference, at the actual time of the meeting of the conference next week, or when?"

y," Mr. Sato replied, "I should think in ilitary and naval successes which the n litary and naval successes which day an would properly advance as factors in the terms of the peace settlement would be these actually accomplished not at the time of Japan's consent to the conference nor at the time of the assembling of the confered, but at the time the documents concluding peace were actually signed."

"do an then will not be contented to accept rigrely the concession of all that she derivated in her ultimatum preceding the of ening of hostilities?"

"Sreaking for myself alone, I should say decidedly not," replied Mr. Sato.

Mr. Ishikawa, editor of the Tokio Hochi & himhum—"newspaper report," Mr. Sato that sates it—in an interview yesterday spicke very freely of the demands on Russia v hich the people of Japan expected visible be made.

There is a strong feeling in Japan,"
It is a strong feeling in Japan,"
It is that unless thoroughly satisfactory terms are reached there should be no peace. It is the general opinion in that an that it is too early for peace. We must have Harbin and Vladivostok first.

Inless we get these places we fear the muition of the Russians will start them of again. By more battles we must stop the Russians once for all. Others say there is no use in continuing the war, but ye co not like the idea of ever fighting the ans again, once the peace has been

"If the present Government ministers accept any terms that do not meet the approval of the people they will undoubtedly be turned out of office. The very least amount of indemnity the people expect is a billion and a half of yen. That has been the actual cost of the war. Some even demard 5,000,000,000 yen, but that is too high a figure. A moderate one would be 3,000,600,600,000 yen. Then Sakhalen must be ceded for two reasons. In the first place it was exclanged by Russia thirty years ago for the Chi Shima archipelago, but the islands then given by Russia to Japan for Sakhalin really belonged to Japan all the time, and it was only because Japan was at that time afra id of Russia that the exchange was maderated by the season of Japan will make a tremendous difference in Japan's strategic position from a naval point of viel. It will insure her supremacy in the Sea of Japan. Port Arthur must remain a Japanese possession, fortified and in the hards of the Japanese army and navy."

When Mr. Sato's attention was called to this interview he merely said:

"That is the expression of one editor's views. There are, of course, many views in day an, both among editors and among the pele generally, as to the proper terms of treace. This is only one of them. How many more people may share this editor's views I have no way of knowing."

Laron Rosen of the Russian peace commission remained in the St. Regis Hotel or deference in any way whatever. He has "If the present Government ministers

viterday, declining to discuss the coming conference in any way whatever. He has contaged a suite of rooms for M. Witte a. I the other envoys in the St. Regis

. AP NAVY MEN ENTERTAINED. . If the Nippon Club How Rejestvensky's

Fleet Was Beaten. At the Nippon Club, 44 West Eighty-fifth etreet, last evening Commander Kamimura a d Lieutenant-Commander Sato-the latter ro kin to the Mr. Sato of the peace comn ission-both of whom were present in tie recent action which resulted in the inihilation of Admiral Rojestvensky's fret. were the guests of honor, in company ith Commander Oguro, at a reception. Liter the dinner the club members asmbled in the large first floor drawing om and the naval officers related at coni lerable length the story of the great sea

The stories, of course, were told in Jan rese and began with that of Commander Camimura. The narratives of both officers sore frequently interrupted by laughter

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TALKS OF GREAT INDEMNITY. and enthusiastic applause. Commander Oguro did not tell his story of the action. and at the close of Lieutenant-Comman Sato's address the naval officers were presented in turn to the different club members present by Mr. Arai, vice-president

of the club and chairman of the reception. The Japanese naval officers sail to-day sels Dinner Engagement Sato Puz- on the Teutonio for Great Britain, where they will take charge of the new Japanese warship recently launched at a Glasgow ship-

> "Commander Kamimura's account of the naval battle," said a Japanese gentleman present, "was in general but a repetition of the newspaper accounts. Of his own experiences he said that he was ordered to take possession of four Russian vessels which were captured. He took on board the Russian vessels but a small number of Japanese officers and very few men relying upon the Russians to work the ship He found himself in command of so many towers of Babel. His own men spoke a little English, a little French, a very few words of Russian and a vast deal of Japanese The Russian officers spoke a little English and a little French and the crews not a word of any language save Russian. There was much embarrassment and confusion for a time and some difficulty in bringing

the ships safely off. "Commander Kamimura spoke in high terms of the spirit and coolness of the Japanese sailors, who, he said, went about their duty with as much calmness as though they were on review. He closed by urging the gentlemen present to rely with confidence upon the Japanese army and navy and to devote themselves while in America as conscientiously to the study of commerce as the seamen and soldiers devoted themselves to their professions.

HUNGRY RESERVISTS RIOT. oot Grocers' Shope and Restaurants in Warsaw.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. WARSAW, July 31 .- Two thousand hungry reservists at Gorakalwarja sacked grocers shops and restaurants to-day. Troops suppressed the disturbance.

HARVARD RANK LIST. List of Second Year and Final Honore -Athletes Did Well.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 31.-The Harvard rank list, a pamphlet containing the names of the men in the college, scientific school and graduate school who have attained the honor grade in the various courses under the faculty of arts and sciences was issued from the college printing office to-day and will be sent out to the undergraduates in a few days. There are about 5,000 names in the pamphlet of

sixty pages.

Among the names in the rank list the men who are interested in the various undergraduate activities come in for fair share of the honors. The list shows that the men in athletics and those who look after the undergraduate literary journals stand well in their college work.

journals stand well in their college work.

The track team leads the athletic organizations, having twenty-two men on the list; foothall is second with fifteen, while the baseball nine and the crew each have ten. Of the seven men on the golf team five appear on the list. The hockey team has four, the lacrosse team four and the gun club and tennis teams each one. The Daily Ormson leads the college papers, having twelve on the list; the Advocate is second with six, the Lampoon third with five and the Monthly last with four.

The second year honors and the final honors for the year are announced as follows:

SECOND YEAR HONORS. In the classics—Abe Cravis, Gorham Waller Harris, Charles William Hutchinson, Samuel Hart Newhall, Ernest Edgar Pierce, Archibald Waldo Roberts, Eugene Wetherbee Russell, honors; Harry Wheatland Lichfield, highest honors.

Mathematics—William Charles Krathwohl, David Rines, Thomas Marshall Simpson, honors; Griffith Conrad Evans, highest honors.

honors. FINAL HONORS. In The Classics—Eugene Arthur Hecker Jay Arthur Moody, Royal Archibald Moore

ture_Albert William Hopso William Frederick Maag, Jr., honors; Eugene Arthur Hecker, highest honors. In English—Andrew Watterson Black-wood, A. B., William Hawley Davis, Walter Raiston Nelles, honors.

Raiston Nelles, honors.

In history and government—Lee Brooks
Byard, Charles L. Yon Chandler, honors;
Philip Sheridan Campbell, highest honors.
In political science—Monroe C. Gutman,
Francis Wayland Johnston, A. B., honors;
Harold Simpson Deming, highest honors.
In music—Samuel Clap Colburn, Arthur
Ware Locks, honors.

Vare Locke, honors. In geology—Edwin Ellis White, highest

TRAMP KILLED BY FAST TRAIN

An Inscription in a Prayer Book Showed Titat He Was Thomas Logan of This City. PITTSBURG, July 31-Last night a fast train on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago road ran over a tramp, and when the mangled remains were brought to the morgue an inscription on the fly leaf of a prayer book showed that he was Thomas Logan, 28 years of age, of 2282 Seventh

avenue. New York city. Deputy Coroner H. F. Dempsey examined Logan's effects and found a number of cards in his clothes, all of which contained Logan's name. Some bore humorous pas-sages and would indicate that Logan was a member in good standing of a "road" club. The following was printed on a membership card of the Cosmopolitan Bachelors' Club.

Bachelors' Club.

I am a ragtime millionaire.
Looking for some one to love.
Let's get acquainted.
Capital \$1,000,000, in my dreams,
Kind regards to all friends and knockers.
Not married, and out for a good time.
The bearer, Thomas Logan, is not married,
has never been and at the present time has
no intention of being. Only out for a good
time, that's all. Will he work? No: I never
will.

ROYAL ARCANUM RATES. Special Session of the Supreme Council

Be Called to Consider a Revision. UTICA, July 81.—Supreme Regent Howard C. Wiggins of Rome announced this afternoon that he had received a request from the constitutional number of supreme representatives requiring him to call pecial session of the Supreme Council of the Royal Arcanum. The time and place of holding the special session will be

announced as soon as suitable and satisfactory arrangements can be made. The first of August assessment is now due, and it is understood to be the intention of a and it is understood to be the intention or a number to stop paying their assessments at this time. Some did not pay the July assessments. The insurance is as good to-day as it has ever been, and will continue to be so until the first of October, for the to be so until the first of October, for the increased rates do not take effect until that time. It is the belief of very many members that when the Supreme Council meets there will be a change in the plan, making a more equitable division of the burden. There will be an increase of rates, no doubt, but it is believed that the increase will not be so great and that it will be more equitably distributed.

Will Cumbach Critically III GREENBBURG, Ind., July 31 .- Former Lieu tenant-Governor Will Cumbach, lecturer and author, was stricken with uremic poisoning yesterday and is in a dying condition.

On Saturday night he gave a dinner party to some friends here, and yesterday morning he began suffering from acute indigestion. This finally developed into uremic

NO CASE AGAINST ANDREWS.

BUNCO MAN'S WIFE'S ACCUSATION DISMISSED.

Jerome Will Look Over the Evidence Given on the Charge of Extertion Against the Lawyer and His Client—Harris

Wants to Shake Hands-Court Wont. The charge of extortion against Champe S. Andrews, counsel for the County Medical Society, was dismissed yesterday by Justice Olmsted in Special Sessions. A similar charge against Dr. John A. Harris, who caused the arrest of the bunco men Strosnider and McKee, was also thrown out. Andrews and Harris, were arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Strosnider, who alleged that they had compelled her to deed over her house, threatening that, if she didn't, her husband would be railroaded for bunco-

After the release of Andrews and Harris there was a long conference between Austen G. Fox and George Gordon Battle, counsel for the two men, and District Attorney Jerome and his two assistants, Gans and Corrigan, who prosecuted the case. Mr. Jerome said afterward:

"I shall look over the evidence in the case thoroughly. If I decide that the Magistrate was right (Justice Olmsted sat as a Magistrate), there shall be no further proceeding. If I decide on the evidence that

the case to the Grand Jury." Mr. Andrews was arrested on a day he had arranged to sail to Europe on. Mr. Bettle said last night that Mr. Andrews would sail as soon as he could get a ticket and a ship. In dismissing the charge Justice Olimsted said: "Without comment on the evidence, or on the motive actuating either alde. I must declare the evidence in

Instantly there was a stir in the court, and Harris rushed up tothe Judge's bench. Justice Olmsted was fumbling with some papers, and when he looked up he caught sight of Harris's whiskers—they are abundant and beautiful-and an outstretched

"Ouch! Go!" said the Justice. Mr. For grabbed Harris and rushed him out of sight. "I didn't see it; I wouldn't have let it pass, apologized Mr. Fox to Justice Olmsted.

Dr. Harris, who was cross-examined by Mr. Gans on the testimony he gave on Saturday, went over the story of how the two bunco sharps, Stroenider and McKee, got \$12,500 out of him on a fake fare game in a fake gambling house rigged up for the occasion. The two bunco experts, dresse even more elaborately than on Saturday sat outside of the court room and smiled contentedly at the excerpts of the testimony that were carried to them by friends After Dr. Harris had given an autobiographical sketch, he told of meeting Strosnider on St. Patrick's night, when he lost the \$10,000. He took his wife and Strospider took Mrs. Strospider, and they first went to Rector's and had dinner Then they took the women to the Waldorf-Astoria, and from there Strosnider and Harris went to the gambling house, not far from the Waldorf.

"Now, as I understand it," said Mr. Gans, you went to a gambling house where you were to play on prearranged signals, which were to be given by McKee, the dealer. "That's not so," shouted Dr. Harris. I was lured into that lace and I was in fear of my life all the time I was there."

Harris said he was so excited he couldn't tell whether he saw a faro layout or not. but MoKee, to whom he had been intro-duced by Strosnider, was dealing, "and to my great astonishment," added the doc-tor. He followed Strosnider's instructions, got chips from Strosnider, but didn't dream that he was playing with the \$10,000 he had put up. "Was all the money lost?" asked Mr.

Gans.
"I suppose so," answered Dr. Harris.
"Anyway, it was all swept into a box by the
man in charge of the box."
"What did you do when the \$10,000 was
lost?"
"We walked out. Strosnider first asked

me if I had any money left. I said I hadn't. Then he told me to ask the man at the door if I could come back, and the man said I

if I could come back, and the man said I could."

Mr. Gans then referred to statements made by Dr. Harris when he was examined in the District Attorney's office. It appeared that Dr. Harris had said that he was in a cab outside when Strosnider went into the gambling house and lost the \$10,000. He explained the statement yesterday by saying he was excited when he made it.

But none of the \$10,000 you lost that night was your money?" said Mr. Gans.

No. sir, it wasn't; at least I thought it was Strosnider, explained Dr. Harris. He explained that he had losned the money on notes. After that experience Mr. Andrews advised him to go ahead and trap Strosnider. Then he went to the gambling house again a few days later. "I was in the place five minutes," said the doctor. "I lost \$2,500. Strosnider first suggested that he 'risk' \$10,000, then \$4,000, but finally compromised on \$2,500."

Dr. Harris said that thereafter on June 17 he took his wife, Strosnider and his wife to Manhattan Beach. They had a very pleasant time. Incidentally they visited Mrs. Strosnider's house at Flatbush.

"We went there to find out if they owned the house," said Dr. Harris. "They [the Strosniders] said they had rented it for a year, but if they liked it they would buy it."

Assistant District Attorney Corrigan

year, but if they liked it they would buy it."

Assistant District Attorney Corrigan called Detectives Reardon and Platt to testify that on the day that Strosnider and McKee were discharged in Magistrate McAvoy's court, because Dr. Harris didn't appear, Mr. Andrews announced that Dr. Harris was out of the jurisdiction. Two reporters also testified that they remembered the statement. Mr. Andrews had testified that Harris was waiting in his office, but wouldn't appear because his wife didn't want the notoriety.

In summing up, Mr. Fox repeated his statement that Andrews and Harris were in a much more enviable position than whoever had engineered their prosecution. He, added that he wouldn't have made that statement if Mr. Jerome had been in court. It was a most humiliating position, he said, to see two men holding temporary positions of authority crediting the testimony of two crooks against a member of their own profession.

porary positions of authority crediting the testimony of two crooks against a member of their own profession.

"Those are chesp remarks," said Mr. Gans, "from an attorney whom no one would accuse of being cheap. It is plain to see that these two defendants were shaking down those two crooks. I use the phrase "shaking down' advisedly, for if it was used against a police captain who had shaken down a disorderly house keeper, and not against a member of his own class, Mr. Fox would approve of it."

Then the case was dismissed.

ASKED TRAINFUL TO DRINK. Three Men Make a Rumpus on a Third

Avenue Elevated Train. Three men on a southbound train on the Third avenue elevated road opened a bottle at 116th street last night and joyfully demanded that every passenger take a drink William Bayne, the conductor, interfered and they grabbed Bayne and poured whisky down his neck. Then they punched him. There was a rough and tumble in the car

for ten minutes, guards going to Bayne's help. At Ninety-ninth street the motor-man held the train ten minutes, blowing the man held the train ten minutes, blowing the whistle for a policeman, but none appeared. The whistle tooted all the way down the line. At Fifth-ninth street two of the men got off and there was no policeman to stop them. When the train got to the Forty-seventh street station Policeman Shauberger was waiting. He arrested William Muir of 8 West 105th street.

WAIT FOR NEXT COTTON CROP.

-THE SUN. TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1908.

International Pederation of S

Against Buying New.

Special Coalst Despatch to TER Stor.

LONDON, July St.—The International Federation of Cotton Spinners met in London to-day, Mr. Macara presiding. Austria, Belgium, England, France, Germany, Italy, Portugal, Spain and Switzerland were repre-sented. It was decided to send circulars to every spinner in Europe and America stating that a committee of the federation was of the opinion that accurate statistics should be secured of the amount of cotton now under control of the spinners and the extent of the engagements entered into for delivery.

After considering reports received regarding conditions prevailing in the countries represented, it appeared that the European industry is now engaged on the average for three or four months abead and holds ample cotton supplies covering these engagements. The committee was therefore convinced that spinners need not enter the market before the new crop arrives at the end of October. It strongly urges every European and American spinn o refrain from buying for the next three months, thus trying to obviate the next cotton season commencing with the raw material at the highest prices now prevailing. The committee is certain that the surplu of last year's crop will guarantee a full supply even if the next crop is short.

The committee decided to organize

service to disseminate correct information of the actual consumption of cotton throughout the world. The meeting lasted six hours.

ZIONIST CONGRESS SPLITS. Official Body Adopts the Report of the Palestine Committee.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Basel, Switzerland, July \$1 .- After Sun day's riotous meeting, the Zionist Congress has been prohibited by the police from holding all night sittings. The territorialists have left the congress and are holding separate meetings and issuing pamphlets bitterly attacking the leading officials of the congress, who are charged with securing a majority against the Uganda offer by permitting electoral irregularities and falsifications, especially in Russia. The secessionists number only some thirty, including Israel Zengwill.

The official congress to-day adopted the report of the Palestine committee, and decided upon a program, including general research work, the promotion of agriculture and industry and social and economic organization of the Jews in Palestine. A resolution was adopted condemn ing unorganized and unsystematic philanthropic colonization.

PARIS SUGAR HOUSES FAIL. Editor Jaluzet, Big Speculator, Could Not Meet His Obligations.

PARIS, July 31 .- There has been a heavy fall in the price of sugar, which has caused complete suspension of all transactions in that commodity.

Two well known firms have suspended in consequence of the failure of M. Jaluzot. a speculator in sugar, a member of the Chamber of Deputies and proprietor of the newspaper La Patrie.

DUTCH PUNISH REBELS.

Natives of Celebes Under Prince of Boni Defeated With Heavy Loss. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

AMSTERDAM, July \$1 .- News has been received here from a Dutch expedition which was sent against the Prince of Boni, a native State of Celebes which rebelled. The Dutch troops defeated the rebels at Radioewa and rased their fortifications One Dutch officer was killed and twentyfive men were killed or wounded. The Boni natives lost 250 in killed and wounded.

KAISER IN DENMARK.

Welcomed by King Christian and Members of the Royal Family.

Special Cobie Despotch to THE SUR. COPENHAGEN, July 81 .- The German Emperor arrived here to-day on board the imperial vacht Hohensollern. The cruise Berlin and the tender Sleipner acted as escort.

Emperor William was received in semistate by King Christian and other members of the royal family.

JESUIT PRIVILEGE REVOKED. Pope Orders Bishops to Examine All Candidates for Priesthood.

ROME, July 31.—The Pope, calling attention to the decrees of the Council of Trent, has ordered that Bishops examine students for the priesthood, and has abolished exceptions granted by his predecessors to religious orders, notably the

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

It was said by a priest connected with St. Patrick's Cathedral last night that bishops always have examined students for the priesthood and, of course, have ordained them. Exceptions to this rule of both examination and ordination have been allowed in past to certain religious orders, which took shares of the statement of the s of both examination and ordination have been allowed in past to certain religious orders, which took charge of the education of young men for the priesthood and pro-vided a rigorous and thorough education for the scholastic before presenting him for ordination.

for ordination.

Such orders were permitted to present their students to the Bishop, with a great part of the examination taken for granted. The Society of Jesuits enjoyed this privilege for example. A scholastic of this order was compelled to study for the priesthood until he was 33 years old, none being admitted under that age. The order issued by the Pope thus merely provides that all students shall be examined by the Bishop before being ordained and is, apparently, more or less of a formality.

BOYCOTT ON OUR SHIPS. Chinese Merchants at Nagasaki Join is the Mevement. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Toxio, July 31.—The Chinese merch at Nagasaki will join in the Chinese boycott of American vessels and merchandise beginning to-morrow. Italian Cabinet Feared Defeat.

Special Cable Despatch to TER SUN. ROME, July \$1.—The Government yester

day prorogued till next fall the special session of the Chamber on the Government's proposition to buy out the railway comcanies. This is considered a quasi defeat for the Fortis ministry, and it is probable that there will be a Cabinet crisis when Parliament reassembles.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. SAN SEBASTIAN, July \$1 .- It is stated that Prince von Radowitz, the German Am-bassador, has proposed to Premier Montero Rios that the conference upon the affairs of Morocco be held at Madrid. This indicates a change of front on the part of Germany, which hitherto has demanded that it be held in Morocco.

May Hold Moreccan Conference in Madrid

Dr. John Davidson Dead. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 31 .- Dr. John Davidson, late professor of philosophy at the University of New Brunswick, Canada, died at

A Great Advantage "SPLITS" OF Apollinaris

ARNHEIM'S REMNANT

The ends that are displayed in the three large windows and on the eight tables of the store floor are all the best materials that money can buy, and will be sold regardless of their former prices. Coat and Trousers, to order, \$16. We guarantee the fronts not to crinkle or break.

Broadway @ Ninth Street.

CROWD CHASED CHINAMAN.

CHU SING BADLY BEATEN BY TENTH AVENUE MOB.

Some One Raised the Cry That He'd Insuited a White Girl, but His Only Crime Was Wanting to Marry Tossie Lee, Who's Half Chinese-Freed in Pelice Court.

Chu Sing, a wizened little yellow man; who with nineteen partners deals in preserved ginger and other delicacies at 21 Pell street, shuffled along West Forty-fifth street yesterday afternoon just as the inhabitants of the wood alcohol district were taking their siests. Chu Sing was dressed in his best, a new silk blouse, new wide pantaloons and felt sandals.

Chinamen are not popular in that dis-trict of Manhattan. Laundrymen have strong front doors and invariably a heavy wire screen across their window. The police of the West Forty-seventh street station understand this peculiarity of the district and usually keep an eye on any Chinaman who has business in those parts Yesterday afternoon as Chu Sing walked along there was none about, or Chu Sing night not have got into such trouble. The streets were pretty full when Chu

Sing passed and he was a temptation to sport they couldn't resist. The little Chinaman paid no attention. He wanted to see Tessie Lee, for Chu Sing was in love. Tessie is part Chinese and part Irish and is in her teens. He mother was once a belle of Chinatown and was Tessie Dean before she met the late Sing Lee. When Sing died Tessie's mother married Tom Walsh and went to live at 441 West Fortyfifth street. Mr. Walsh's permanent address is Ossining, N. Y. Tessie has a ot of friends in Chinatown and go es there occasionally. In one of her visits recently she met Chu Sing and Chu straightway fell in love. He wanted Tessie right away. but the girl wouldn't have anything to do with him. Yesterday Chu Sing thought with him. Yesterday Chu Sing thought he would go to her home and lay his hand and his preserved ginger store at her feet.

Tessie was leaving the house as Chu Sing came along and she turned her back to him and wouldn't listen when he started to talk to her. The crowd noticed it and began to pay more attention. Tessie walked on to Tenth avenue and Chu Sing caught up with her in front of a bakery at 647. Go away," she said, "I don't want nothin

to do with you. Better not let my mother catch you." Chu grinned amiably and placed a hand on the girl's arm. She screamed. That was the cue for the people in the street to get into the game.

A young man who could get a job as bouncer most anywhere ran for Chu Sing.

"I'll break de mug of any chink that lays a finger on a lady," he shouted. "Come on fellers, let's do the chink."

Chu Sing turned pale. He started to run but the young man caught him and swung on his jaw. Chu Sing went down in the dirt badly hurt. There was a deep out on his cheek and the blood was streaming from it. Hundreds gathered in the

out on his cheek and the blood was streaming from it. Hundreds gathered in the twinkling of an eye and Tenth avenue was black with people right there who wanted nothing so much as to pound the life out of the Chinaman. One or two who didn't think it was right to kick Chu Sing in the stomach when he was down looked around for a policeman. There wasn't one to be seen. Then somebody ran to the West Forty-seventh street station and told what was going on.

was going on.

Chu Sing struggled to his feet and slipped out of the crowd that surrounded him. He ran down Tenth avenue, his allk blouse fluttering behind. Men joined in the chase until there must have been four hundred running after the frightened Chineman.

four hundred running after the frightened Chinaman.

Around the corner he darted into Forty-fourth street, the mob hot after him. A jagged stone caught him in the face and left a deep cut. Chu Sing didn't let out a yelp. Quong Wah keeps a laundry near Ninth avenue and Forty-fourth street and Chu headed for it. The door was open and he went in like a shot out of a gun, slamming the door and bolting it just as the mob charged up.

Quong Wah was alone, but he had nerve. He grabbed two flatirons and prepared to use them if the crowd smashed the door Chu crawled under a table. His spirit was gone. Two or three bricks hit the door with a crash and the young hoodlum who first hit Chu was starting to kick in the door when the police got there. There were three plain clothes men and two or three patrolmen, and they made short work of the mob.

men, and they made short work of the mob.

Some of the crowd wanted to argue.

"We sin't doin' nothin," they said. "A Chinaman insulted a white girl. You don't s'pose we'd stand fer that, do you?"

The police got Chu Sing between them and walked him to the station house, ready to club any of the gang that started trouble. Chu Sing was hurt and he whimpered with pain. His fine new blouse was in rags; his trousers were torn and dirty and his cue looked like it had been run through a sausage machine. His face was so covered with blood that it would have been hard to tell whether he was a Chinaman or a Canuck.

Canuck.

He was locked up because Mrs. Walsh, Tessie's mother, preferred a charge against him. None of the gang that hurt him was arrested. Maybe the police couldn't tell just who was to blame, and nobody would tell on anybody else.

They took Chu Sing to the West Side court, where the Magistrate heard the story. He didn't know what to make of it. Tessie said that Chu Sing had been following her for some time and that she was afraid of him. Finally Mrs. Walsh withdrew the charge and Chu Sing promised never to bother the girl again. They turned him loose and he got back to Pell street as quickly as he could.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-The collier Ajax has arrived at Baltimore, the despatch boat Dolphin at New London and the gunboat

Unons at Key West. The cruiser Minneapolis has sailed from Grao for Bona, the collier Leonidas from Baltimore for Frenchman's Bay, the moni-tors Arkansas and Florida from East La-moine for New London, the tug Fortune from San Diego for Port Harford and the battleship Texas from Rockland for East

Morgan's Ginger Ale and Club Soda

ACENOWLEDGED BEST—HIGHEST AWARD Order from your dealer or direct from JOHN MORGAN, 849 West 86th Street, N. Y. Phone 488—86th. Established 1860.

BATTLE OF THE BANNERS. Rivals for Plunkitt's Place Plaster Tenth

Avenue With Signs. A battle of banners is now going on in the Fifteenth Assembly district. The war wages between two of the four aspirants, Dordon and The McManus. The battlefield is Tenth avenue from Forty-second to Fifty-second streets and there is every prospect of bloodshed before the primaries

Dordon's face appeared on Sunday at Forty-seventh street on a banner announcing his candidacy. The Bat Harney Association, a semi-political branch of Dordon's Tallahassee Club, was responsible for its appearance. Bat, who is well known bartender on the avenue, had been tipped that a bunch of McManus's followers would tear down every Dordon banner, and he decided to steal a march on the opposition by swinging the banner on Sunday night.

Shortly before midnight the big net banner, 30 by 25 feet, hung out across the avenue. The noise of the Harneys caused the sudden appearance at the windows of hundreds of heads and there were shouts of approval and disapproval from both sides of the street. The McManus was sleeping quietly in

bed at his home, on Forty-ninth street, near Tenth avenue, when word of the coup reached him. Immediately he dashed around to the rooms of the McManus Association, in Ninth avenue, and mustering up half a dozen of his followers invaded Tenth avenue with several hundred small banners announcing his candidacy.

Tenth avenue is plentifully supplied with fire escapes and within fifteen minutes every one for two blocks north and south of Forty-seventh street held a Molfanus

announcement.

Harney sent a wireless to Jack Dordon, who was at the Tallahasee Club, in West Forty-eighth street. Two score members of the club with 400 banners attacked Tenth avenue from the north and south simultaneously. Every available space within the limits of the Fifteenth district on the avenue was placarded.

"We've got it on McMack in this fight," said Dordon last night. "He has to get something new to outplay the Tallahasees. I'm going to over Eighth, Ninth and Eleventh avenues with these banners and there'll be a bunch scattered on the side streets, too. He will have to show me a plenty before this affair is over if he wants me to believe him. He's been four flushing it a long time. Now it's time to show his hand. I know it, and so do the people of the district. It isn't solid there

flushing it a long time. Now it's time to show his hand. I know it, and so do the people of the district. It isn't solid; there is something missing."

Meanwhile Senator George Washington Plunkitt is studying things over at Washington Hall on Eighth avenue. As yet the Senator has not shown any sign of being aware that a fight is on for his throne.

"What's the Plunk going to do?" inquired one of the voters in the district last night.

"Oh, leave the old man alone. He'll show these young fellows how to play politics. When the blow comes it will be just as though Jeffries handed it over. It will be a body wallop and a good one."

When the candidacy of the fourth aspirant for the leadership—the present Alderman Frederick Richter—is mentioned at the Tailahasee Club, the members shout in chorus:

"Take away the dead!"

HALPIN SEES HIGGINS. He Acted as an Emissary to the Governor

From Chairman Odell. ADBANT, July 81.-Gov. Higgins returned to Albany this morning from Olean and will remain here for several days. He said he was in fine shape physically and that his

business. "Bouquet Billy" Halpin, president of the New York county Republican committee, was among the Governor's callers to-day. While it is known that Mr. Halpin acted as an emissary from Chairman Odell of the Republican State committee, the exact nature of his mission could not be learned. He refused to talk

Gov. Higgins and Mr. Odell have not met Gov. Higgins and Mr. Odell have not met since immediately after Mr. Odell returned from Europe, when he came to Albany to see the Governor. Since then Chairman Odell has been sore because of certain requests he made to Gov. Higgins, the granting of which the Governor did not think would be in the interests of the Republican party in the State as a whole. That is the situation as it exists to-day between the Governor of the State and the chairman of the Republican State committee and explains Chairman Odell's reference to Gov. Higgins as a nice little eference to Gov. Higgins as a nice little

Dr. W. L. Bradbury Drown ed. BOSTON, July 31 .- Br. Walter L. Bradbury of Boston, the physician in charge of the State bathhouse at the Nantasket Beach reservation, was drowned this after-noon while bathing.

To get the full benefit of Whiskey as a tonic or stimulant you must drink Pure MALT Whiskey.

John Jameson's ~~** ** *** Whiskey

is a MALT Whiskey in the strictest sense. Too good to be imitated.

Semi-Annual Clothing Sale

Awaited by more men than like sales held by any other clothing concern anywhere.

For the good reason that we give a wider selection of greater values than any other concern can possibly

Consider this particular feature of our sale: Worsteds have advanced in price 20% to 30%. Styles in these fabrics change very little, and we could sell these suits next season at advanced prices. But that is not the "Brill way." You can have them now at reduced

prices. Every fancy suit in our four establishments is reduced in price. We say pick out any fancy suit. We mean any.

Choose at \$8.50

Any \$10, \$12.50 or \$15 Pancy Cheviot Any \$10 or \$12.50 Fancy Worsted Suit,
Any \$10, \$12.50 or \$15 Homespun or
Cheviot Outing Suit,
Any \$10 or \$12.50 Worsted Outing Suit, All sizes in men's, also youths' sizes,

\$Q.50

Choose at \$11 Any \$18 or \$20 Fancy Cheviot Suit, Any \$15 or \$16.50 Fancy Worsted Suit, Any \$13.50, \$15 or \$16.50 Worsted Outing

Any \$15 or \$18 Flannel Outing Suit, All sizes in men's, also including youths' sizes. \$17.00

Choose at \$14.50 Any \$22.50 or \$25 Fancy Cheviot Suit, Any \$18 or \$20 Fancy Worsted Suit, Any \$18 or \$20 Worsted Outing Suit, Any \$20 or \$22.50 Flannel Outing Suit, Men's in all sizes, and including youths'

Choose at \$17.50

Suit, Any \$22.50 or \$25 Worsted Outing Suit, Any \$22.50, \$25, \$28, \$30 or \$35 English Walking Suit,

Any \$22.50, \$25, \$28, \$30 or \$35 Worsted

Boys' and Children's

Suits. \$4 Value.... \$1.65 Any all-wool Suit of \$4 and \$2.65 \$5 value..... Any all-wool Suit of \$5 and \$3.65 \$6 value..... Any all-wool Suit of \$6 and \$7 value.....

Sale Starts this Morning at 8 o'clock.

All wash suits one-third off.

Any all-wool Suit of \$8 and

\$10 value.....

Getthe Habit. Go to Brill Brothers UNION SQUARE

279 Broadway, near Chambers. 47 Cortlandt St., near Greenwich, 128th St., corner Third Ave.

14th Street, near Broadway.

LITTLETON BARS POLITICS.

Refuses to Talk of Municipal Ownership Mayoralty Candidacy. President Martin W. Littleton of the Borough of Brooklyn returned yesterday morning from his vacation in the White Mountains. He declined to discuss politics or to indicate whether he would accept a nomination for Mayor on a municipal ownership ticket. His close friends all say that he will resume his law practise on Jan. 1, and that he will not be an active factor in the com-

BUSINESS NOTICES

Mrs. Winslew's Seething Syrup for children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhea. 25c. a bettly.

DIED.

BORG.—On Saturday, July 29, at her residence, Stamford, Connecticut, Cecilia, widow of Simon Borg, in her fifty-second year. Funeral service will be held at the Temple Emanu-El. Fifth avenue and Forty-third street. Wednesday morning. August second, at ten o'clock. Interment at convenience of the family.

SHORT .- At his residence, 20 West 87th st. Sunday, July 30, in the 51st year of his age. Edward Lyman Short, son of the late Prof. Charles Short and Anne Jean Lyman Short.
Funeral services will be held at St. Thomas's
Church, 5th av. and 58d st., on Thursday morn-

ing Aug. 3, at 10:80 o'clock. WILLIAMS .-- At 2 P. M. on Monday, at his rest dence. Grand-View-on-the-Hudson, Martin R.
Williams, in the 5ist year of his age.
Funeral Thursday at 8:15, from late residence;
trains leave Chambers st. 1:20, 22d st., Eric R. R., 1:10. Interment private. Cleveland, Chicago, Indianapolis, and Akron, Ohio, papers please

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY is readily accessible by Hariem trains from Grand Central Station, Websier and Jerome Avenue trolleys and by carriage. Lots \$125 up. Tele-phone (4875 Gramercy) for Book of Views or repre-sentative.

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